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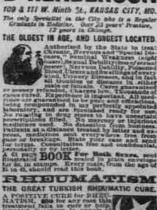
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The substitute for the senate original package bill that massed the House reads as follows: That whenever any article of commerce is imported into any state from any other state, territory or foreign nation, and there held or offered for sale, the same shall then be subjected to the laws of such state. Provided, that no discrimination shall be made by any state in favor of its citizens against those of other states or territories in respect to the sale of any article of commerce, nor in favor of its own products against those of like character produced in other states or territories; nor shall the transportation of commerce through any state be obstructed except for the mecessary enforcement of the health laws of such state." The matter will now be thrown into a conference of the two Houses, and such amendments will probably be adopted as will reconcile the difference between the specific Wilson bill and the House bill.

Harper county has a 180 acre water melon patch. The melons are expected to come into market about August is.

The wheat crop of the Northwest is now reported to be likely to be 115, 6000,000 bushels, the fields being in county. Kansas. The owner of the mecessary enforcement of the health laws of such state." The matter will now be thrown into a conference of the two Houses, and such amendments will probably be adopted as will reconcile the difference between the specific Wilson bill and the House bill. of the local state of the state of the specific Wilson bill and the House bill grown the erops in this state, and how the crops in this state, and how the crops. It thinks that such that the country is scared about the crops. It thinks that such the state of the st

and is easily explained. Kansas produces such enormous crops when the seasons are favorable, that a failure makes a big defict in the grain yield of the country. The shortage is all the more noticeable because the supply from Kansas is usually so great and this is a powerful reason why the state should always endeavor to be on its good behavior.

Congressman Mills in a recent speech in Missouri: "A Democrat does not believe you can gain wealth by taxation. But a resublican doesn't.

A Dakota court holds that the

Journ Highest State Convention.

A Delegate Convention of the Democrate of this state of Kansaw will to held on the big day of September, at It its of Education and Governor. Scoretary of State. Auditor of State. There was a time in proportion to the amount you take of the states. The email poly to "the twin states." The enabling and the wind industries. They can be played for a protection to our infant industries. They are a very played for a protection to our infant industries. They have understand the feet in the clear. It is the biggest shaft to the clear. It is the biggest shaft to the clear. It is the biggest that the destination continent.—Kangman Leavith the treath to are cent th

By the death of Charles S. Ebey Kansas loses one of her brightest lights. He was young, being only thirty years of age, honest, the possessor of a remarkable oratorical power and a grand mind, genial, beloved by all who knew him, who deeply mourn his death. He was a member of the Wichita bar association and held in high regard by the profession. He was several times honored by the democracy of the state and his congressional race two years ago against the present incumbent, Judge Peters, was a most creditable one, and for argument and thoroughness has never been equalled.

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Harry Smith, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, who has been working for George Mumpher the last few months has left to reat, unless, always, the guilt of the men who instigated the guilt of the men who instigated the crime can be proved, be made to attach the present incumbent, Judge Peters, was a most creditable one, and for argument and thoroughness has never been equalled.

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A question was asked at the County within Monday.

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Mr. BLAINE'S letter to Senator Frye is in the nature of a tardy con-fession that the principle which Mr.

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A number of states have recently sent petitions to the senate praying for "an acknowledgment of God and the Christain religion in the constitution of the United States supreme court even went into meditation over how much our liberty and prosperity depends upon the judiciary of our country, and the importance of having them pure and clean, not alone of the highest, but all courts.

LIGHTNING STRUCK the prairie near Gardeld Monday night. What a pity that some of the anxious candidates who have been waiting these many years for lightning to strike them, could not have been on that prairie.—Lar-

PLEASANT RIDGE, [YE IRONCLAD.]

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The story comes that Dan Caugh-lin, one of the convicted in the Cronin

Thomas Keams has returned from the north,

John Hays made

Chas. Malinquist and Robt. Smith made an overland trip to Burdette last week.

Geo. Mumper the alliance county conention to-day.

C. W. Beeler of Kinsley, was reviewing his cattle at the "Smith" pasture Monday.

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THE ARGUMENT THAT WEISHY MAKES

H. Parker has received an order for ten thousand bushels of Turkey wheat from Liverpool. England, as a sample of the wheat in this county. The wheat will be slipped this week via Chicago and New York. This will be the first direct shipment from McPherson county to Europe.—McPherson Republican.

A. R. Srown and Campbell, we dat an average rate of 5 per cent a totally demolishing the top.

We had a party—we had a genuine of the disadvantage of this state in the last decade. There are several reasons, to which prohibition has no relation whatever, for the failure of should not get discouraged, as there is better prospects for a corn crop here than any other part of the decade our growth was very far ahead. is better prespects for a corn crop here there than any other part of the state.

We are glad that we have a few polititions in the alliance, even if they are from Tennessee and fought four years for the salvation of the Union. (Also the Republican party to hear them tell it.)

COLONY CLIPPINGS.

(BY KIB.)

COLONY, July 23.

Good morning! Matilda.

A nice shower last Monday.

Joe Crow is hiring men to cut his immence crop of corn.

J. J. Kline is attending the alliance county convention to-day.

Chas Malinquist and Roht, Smith. population of Missouri, though built-up by Kansas and virtually belonging-to this state. The band of these river, towns is the liquor business. It is the worst thing they have to contain against, and the claim semetimes ad-vanced that it has helped to build vanced that it has helped to build them up rests on no reason whatever, but is a pure illustration of post hoc, propter hoc fallacy. If Nebraska has been prosperous it has been because of enterprise, thrift, public spirit, good-crops—not on account of the liquor drunk.

A CONVERT TO PROHIBITION.

The Omaha Republican, after due consideration, has come out boildly for the prohibitory amendment, and is making a strong, winning campaign, creditable both to its moral istelligence and to its journalistic brilliancy. It takes no dubious positron, but goes into the very thick of the fight, and its occasional cartoons showing the farful tendency of the saloon power greatly increase the force of its efforts. The Capital sincurely congratulates the Republican and the people of Ne-braska, to whom a paper of its prominence and extensive circulation can be the greatest benefit in presenting the truth about prohibition. We quote from the Republican of Saturday.

"The people of Kansas have endurated they have found it no burging, no tay

party Saturday night did not reach home till Sunday morning, not because they were at the "party" so late but "Shanks ponies" would not trot consequently they had to walk.

"The people of Kansas have endurately prohibition for several years, and they have found it no burden, no tax on business, no detriment to business interests, and not harmful to the mo JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

[NY JAKE]

Crops are suffering for want of ain.

The hay crop will be short on the There is not narminate the first state. In that is a very nollid way to state the situation as it now is in that state, but it covers oil the ground of argument advanced by the anti-prohibitonists of Nebraeka.

There is not an anti-prohibitionist.

The hay crop will be short on the splands.

Melous are a failure this season with us.

Praire chickens are putting in an appearance.

There is not an anti-prohibitionist in our state who has any argument or who will advance any argument in favor of the salcon, or in favor of the use of intoxicants. They can and do talk glibly of personal rights, but not Three new steam threshers have for the saloes, nor for whisky. They tarted out to thresh the golden grain.